

Czech's Survival Is to be Subject Of Deutch's Talk

**Sudeten German To Be
Main Speaker At Peace
Federation**

**Keynoter Delegate
Of Czech Students**

**Harvard To Hear Lecturer;
Reception At Club
Afterward**

"Will Czechoslovakia Survive?" is to be the question under discussion at a lecture and open forum sponsored jointly by the T.C.A. and the Technology Peace Federation in room 6-120 next Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Principal speaker Sudeten Karl Deutch, a Czechoslovakian, German Social Democrat, from the Sudeten area. Dr. Deutch was a delegate to the World Youth Conference at Vassar as the representative of the National Union of Czech Students.

At last week's meeting in Madison Square Garden for Czechoslovakia, the doctor was a speaker of some authority upon the situation inasmuch as he had left his country only two months before.

Speaks at Harvard
Dr. Deutch is to speak at Harvard today. There is to be a reception for him at the Harvard Signet Club. After his lecture the floor will be opened for discussions and questions by the audience.

Dramashop Will Give Streamlined Version of Old Barroom Play

**'Ten Nights in a Barroom' to
Be Produced in 2-190
Wednesday**

A streamlined version of the Dramashop's production "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be presented for the benefit of all interested freshmen and undergraduates tomorrow evening at the society's smoker in Room 2-190 at 7:30.

The skit, which will last an hour, will include in the cast Burton S. Eddy, '42, as Joe Morgan, the drunkard; Ida Rovno, '39, as Mrs. Morgan; Lisa Minneville, '42, as Mary Morgan; Abraham Zimmer, '39, as Simon Slade; Peg Whitcomb, '39, as Mrs. Slade; Budd I. Venable, '39, as Frank Slade; Raymond G. O'Connell, '41, as Harvey Green; W. Edwin True, '41, as Sample Switchel; Francis Blackwood as Melihabelle Jane Ann Cartwright; Winthrop M. Steele, '39, as Willie Hammond; and Courtland C. C. Hill, '40, as Squire Rommaine.

Professor Fuller is Coach
The play is being coached by Professor Dean M. Fuller. George Moore is in charge of production. The sketch includes plenty of laughs and community singing. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Those freshmen interested in joining Dramashop will produce a play of their own, entitled "Aaron Slick of Punkin Cyick", as a try-out for membership. The play will be presented November second in Room 2-190.

Freshman Rally To Be Sponsored by T.C.A.

A meeting of all freshmen and sophomores interested in the work of the Technology Christian Association will be held Thursday, October 6, at 5:00 p.m. at the T.C.A. office in the basement of Walker Memorial. At the meeting the work in religious and social fields of the individual man and of the Freshman Cabinet as a group will be outlined for the year, with special emphasis on service to the school.

Gridiron Subscribers May Get Cards at Tech Office

Gridiron, honorary Publications Society, announced that all subscribers to its publications offer may obtain their subscription cards for the publications in the business office of THE TECH, Room 301, in Walker Memorial Building.

THE TECH, Voodoo, and The Tech Engineering News are the three school publications offered to the student body of Technology by the Gridiron Society for the sum of \$4.00.

Those students who have not already subscribed to the offer may still do so, at an aggregate saving of \$3.00 on the three publications.

600 Frosh Crowd Dormitory Dance

**Radcliffe, Simmons Girls
Help Tech Men Swing
To Ford's Music**

Technology's social season got under way last Friday as 250 members of the incoming class danced in Walker to the orchestrations of Jacky Ford at the annual Frosh Dormitory Dance. Girls for the occasion were imported from Radcliffe and Simmons. The purpose of the dance was to give the Class of 1942 an opportunity to begin their social career here at the Institute. Judging from appearances, the dance was entirely successful in its objective.

Girls Arrive Early
Early in the evening it looked as if the affair was doomed to failure as hordes of college girls arrived despite the rain only to find the dance floor practically empty. However the male contingent began to drift in as the word went around that the girls had arrived earlier than expected. By midnight Walker was jammed to capacity by an estimated 600 persons. The proper atmosphere was furnished by the festive decorations and soft, mellow spot lights. Jacky Ford's lilting melodies also did much to produce an atmosphere conducive to romance. His music, according to your Tech reporter, was probably the finest which he has offered.

Voo Doo Smoker to Be Held Wednesday

**Department Heads to Explain
Work to New Men**

Voo Doo will hold its annual freshman smoker Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room in Walker, when department heads will welcome members of the Class of '42 and explain the magazine's activities.

Students having a talent for humor writing or cartooning are invited to attend and become acquainted with the inner-workings of Technology's humor monthly.

Seniors Speak
Speakers will include Robert C. Casselman, '39, general manager, William F. Wingard, '39, business manager, and Arthur W. Vogeley, '39, managing editor. There will be the usual cider, cigarettes and doughnuts.

Nautical Association Ends Summer Season With 5904 Hours of Sailing

With a total of 5904 hours of sailing during June, July, and August, the M.I.T. Nautical Association closes its third summer season.

Besides sailing on the Charles, the Association also sent boats to several of the local regattas. First on this list was the Quincy Bay Regatta from July 31 through August 5, when members raced the dinghies down to the Wollaston Yacht Club and raced among themselves in a special class for the M.I.T. Dinghies during the

Latest Dean's List Reveals Tech Men At Scholastic Peak

**623 Students Rated Over 3.5
As Percentage Is Almost
Equal to Record**

Seniors Are High Third Time

Indicating that during last year Tech men were at the highest scholastic peak ever attained at the Institute, the Dean's List of Undergraduate Students of High Scholastic Standing for the second term, 1937-38 includes 623 members of the present Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The percentage of students having term ratings over 3.50 was 36.8, only two tenths of one per cent below the all-time record of 37 per cent set during the first term of the same year. The Class of 1939 held the highest position for the third successive time with 40.3 per cent of the class on the list.

Seniors Best Students
The present Senior class not only led in percentages but also in actual numbers, having a representation of 220 names, while the present Juniors were second in numbers with 204 but third in percentage with 34.7. Sophomores trailed in numbers with 199 but were second in percentage with 35.5 per cent.

The Class of 1941 provided the highest scholars, however, having 5.7 per cent on the first list and 14.5 per cent on the second. Both the Juniors and Seniors relied on high percentages in

The Tech Inquires

Question: How do you think the 168 hours a week the Tech student has at his disposal should be apportioned among his studies, mental recreation, physical recreation, and sleep?

Bill Ahrendt, VI-A, '41, Dorms
Fluctuations in degree of difficulty of homework assignments and various other contributing causes make any schedule of time subject to many changes. A typical student, however, should spend about 25-30 hours a week in study, 49 hours in sleep, and 12 hours in sport. The Institute demands 25 hours each week in classes, and about four hours are spent daily in eating, dressing and other personal activity. The remaining 25 or so hours in the week will easily become consumed at dances, bull-sessions, club meeting, riots, recreational reading, and time-wasting in general.

John Joseph, VI-C, '40, Phi Beta Delta
In my opinion each student should have at least 8 hours at his disposal every night for sleep, 2 hours for meals, 6 hours for classes, and 5 hours for preparation, and what he does with the other 3 hours, Saturday evenings and Sunday, is no one's business but his own.

(Continued on page 4)
Tech Inquires

150 Refunds on Frosh Camp Have Been Issued by T.C.A.

Nearly a hundred and fifty checks, refunds on Freshman Camp subscriptions, have been given out by the T. C. A. office since last Monday. All freshmen who have not yet collected their money are urged to do so as soon as possible in order to facilitate bookkeeping.

Because of the unusual hurricane which swept across the New England States two days before the scheduled opening of the Camp the program had to be called off this year.

Sophomores Make Freshmen Singers

**Class of '42 Shows No Fire
As Upperclassmen
Direct Them**

Despite sabotage by upper classmen, the Sophomores last night, although numbering but 50, succeeded in putting at least 150 sheeplike Frosh through their paces.

Starting at 8:00 p.m. the members of the class of '41 went through the Dormitories and notified the Freshmen that their unesteemed presence was demanded in front of the Eastman Building at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Droves of the wide-eyed newcomers flocked to the appointed place on time, and in blissful ignorance huddled in little groups as commanded by a handful of Sophs.

Roll call was sounded and had been partially gone through, when a group of Juniors, by boring from within, started to foment trouble and unrest.

Sophs Turn Back Frosh
Suddenly, as if frightened by wolves, a wave of the members of '42 poured upon the few Sophomores standing before them. However, the '41 line held, and without a struggle and with only a few choice words, the entire freshman assemblage was forced to meekly return to its place.

Turn Into Chorus
Thereupon they were turned into one of the cutest choral assemblages ever witnessed on the Institute grounds. The numbers rendered consisted of those school songs the frosh were supposed to know.

Only Few Resist
After the singing, a heartless incoming class returned without a show of fight to what they had been doing before. On the other hand there were a few exuberant spirits who tried to resist, but these quickly had the spark within them doused by the Dormitory showers.

Musical Club Starts Season With Meeting

**Schmucker, Mohlman,
Stern To Speak**

Opening its fifty-fifth year, the M.I.T. Combined Musical Clubs will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 6th at five P.M. in Room 10-250. Although particularly intended to interest freshmen who are musically inclined and who would like to become members of the Glee Club, Banjo Club, or Orchestra, the organization invites upperclassmen and faculty members to attend the rally and join the Club.

Work in the Combined Musical Clubs provides a means of obtaining training and practice with instruments or voice. Students present programs throughout the year, and are afforded opportunities to become acquainted with members of the various Girls' schools in and around Boston which present joint concerts with Technology.

Schmucker to Preside
Robert A. Schmucker, '39, general manager, will conduct the meeting and introduce Glee Club and Orchestra coaches for the current year.

Classes of '41, '42 Sponsor Field Day Rallies This Week

**Track Coach Oscar Hedlund
Will Be Chief Speaker
At Both Gatherings**

**Freshmen Meet Today At
5; Soph., Thurs. At 3**

**Past Records Indicate 1941
Probable Victor In Most
Of The Five Events**

Active Field Day preparations by the participating classes, 1941 and 1942, start officially this afternoon as the freshmen hold their first rally at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250. Sophomores will counter with their first gathering on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the same room.

Oscar Hedlund, Technology track coach, is scheduled as main speaker for the freshmen, but he will be supported by two members of the class of 1940, David R. Goodman, a tug-of-war coach for the first year men, and H. Garret Wright, freshman football coach.

Oscar Hedlund Speaks at Both Rallies

Coach Hedlund will also speak at the Sophomore rally Thursday in support of track. Seniors to talk at this time are Nicholas Ferreira for tug-of-war, and Jackson Wignot for football. Crew practice is going on regularly while the glove fight requires no preliminary training.

Field Day is Technology's unique method of determining supremacy of

(Continued on page 3)

Field Day

Talks Acquaint Men With Work of Staff At The Tech Smoker

**Department Heads, Managing
Board Welcome New
Members**

Enlivened by spirited discussions from the various department heads of THE TECH managing board, that publication's annual smoker was held last evening in Walker Memorial for the benefit of those freshmen who showed interest in newspaper work.

Presided over by General Manager David A. Bartlett, '39, the informal meeting took the form of a series of speeches which acquainted the freshmen with the duties of all the departments of the paper. Edwin K. Smith, '39, Managing Editor; George Dadakis, '39, Business Manager, and A. Lawrie Fabens, Jr., '39, Editor, spoke generally of the activities of the Senior Board and what work on THE TECH was like, while several members of the Junior Board were called upon to present the work of their various departments to the group.

Following the speeches cider and doughnuts were served. Small group talks then permitted the freshmen to speak personally with the man who headed the department in which he was most interested. Many of the new men took advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with work on THE TECH by going to the news room and writing stories for this issue.

Freshmen Are Invited To T.E.N. Smoker Today

All freshmen and others interested in magazine work have been invited to the Tech Engineering News smoker, to be held tonight at 5:15 in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. No previous journalistic experience is required.

The program will consist of talks given by Prof. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., and the heads of the various departments, who will explain the work connected with their departments. Refreshments will be served to an expected attendance of 75 people.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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ORIGINALITY

OR MEMORIZING

From industry, from other colleges, and even from our own professors comes the criticism that the courses of study at the Institute deal too much with memorizing and not enough with thinking. The fact remains, that it is very easy to teach the subjects that are taught here in such a manner that they would not develop the students' capacity for originality.

More than ever in these years with employment at a low ebb, and the national treasury deep in debt, men out of colleges must depend upon their ingenuity and not upon their specialized training to get as well as to keep their jobs. By making every part of every examination a project rather than a recitation, by introducing material from other courses to make them more comprehensive, and by introducing extraneous bits of data, our teachers ought to be more able to drill the students in thinking.

Technology is certainly an institution teaching science and engineering, but more important than that is the scientific method which has made this knowledge possible. We are not interested in more difficult examination, or more involved ones, but great strides can be made toward more actual problems that include difficulties that will have to be met after graduation.

A BIG JOB

FOR THE C.P.S.

Last year when the question of the usefulness of the Combined Professional Societies came to the attention of the Institute Committee, we tried to help them in some way to find themselves. Now that the situation is helped by having a whole new year to plan something of real value, we wish to offer a few suggestions to a group of men we think can do some good.

Last year Professor Magoun delivered a series of speeches on the subject of Marriage which were listened to in rapt attention by a tremendous number of students. This one example demonstrates a number of significant facts. Technology men will put themselves out to hear a talk they think will be of interest to them. They are not entirely interested in their engineering problems, but are awake to other things that may affect their private and professional lives.

His course and previous lectures had made him well known and well liked. Each of the individual professional societies has had good lectures with a message to students indiscriminate of their course of study at Technology. With correct advertisement by a strong, all-inclusive organization, not only

can more people be able to hear the better speakers, but more interesting speakers can be persuaded to talk to us.

Although it is desirable to have men from industry give lectures on what is happening other places than in a school, there are many professors who might be glad to devote some of their time in giving lectures of general interest. There are a great number of interesting courses and original investigations that might be the subjects from which to draw short talks that would be helpful, not only from an educational standpoint, but also in that they might help new men make up their minds on courses for future study.

In the past, many interesting programs have been presented by various organizations, and it is unfortunate if an organization so closely in touch with student interest as the Combined Professional Societies, can not take hold of the situation and supply interesting programs in the future.


CONCENTRATE

DON'T CRAM

With trepidation and foreboding the first year men anxiously await their first college quiz on next Friday morning. Success or failure in their first attempt to show the Institute tangible results of elementary instruction will determine to a surprisingly great extent their future attitude toward their professional studies at the Institute.

It is important in taking a quiz, whether a short test or a long exam, to develop a frame of mind conducive to easy concentration. Often, men who have a good command of a subject become quite nervous when confronted by a mimeographed sheet that asks seemingly treacherous questions. Often men enter an examination chamber with their minds overburdened with a hasty accumulation of superfluous facts. Most examinations attempt to develop the student's ability toward constructive thinking. Clearness of thought is therefore the prime requisite.

Our advice, then, to you men about to hurdle the first obstacles in the course of engineering training, is to become thoroughly familiar with fundamentals and not with myriad details. Study hard, but do not go without precious sleep on the Thursday evening. Think clearly, for intelligent thought will pay you dividends.



Collegians

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The Cat Came Back:

Wandering in on the office tonight and found the Man In Charge gloating prematurely on our supposed departure for warmer regions. "Inasmuch," says he, "as all of our old loungers have left the Institute." Well, we stood in front of the notice proclaiming his sentiments and temporarily enjoyed the sensation of calling him a-er, builder of optimistic fabrications, by virtue of our mere presence and then we rolled up our sleeves and said well someone besides us should suffer because our train wasn't where we wanted it tonight and thereby began this here dissertation.

Freshmen and Other Things:

It may be significant that our last night at Tech included a so-called frosh-Soph "Riot". From where we stood it looked like a very homelike affair full of Tom Brown spirit. Good Fellowship and Noise and Stuff. Yessir. Tech is becoming conventionalized. The sort of thing you can tell your Girl Back Home about and she doesn't snicker when you absentmindedly call Tech "college".

But we hope the old Engineering Ingenuity that formerly appeared on dark nights will not be entirely displaced by Stein waving and cheers of "Prexy for Aye" (We guess that's what you yell). After all, we've found great satisfaction in being an engineer the mornings that Fords appeared atop the Dorms, or telephone poles pierced the windows, and it was pretty evident that only Engineering students could have what it took to accomplish the arrangements. Tech men have always been a race set apart by the things they could do with Fords, and any form of celebration which lessens the importance of the five dollar Ford is to our way of thinking a sign of degeneracy.

Then there was the scheme for bor-

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL—Conducting his fifteenth anniversary of symphony in Boston, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will open the current season on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week. The opening concerts will include Beethoven's majestic Fifth, Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture, Vivaldi's Concerto for Organ and Orchestra, and Variations on an Air by Haydn by Brahms.

WILBUR—Still going strong is *What A Life*, with two more weeks to go. This funnybone tickler is unique in that while it is very funny, it also presents the very deep human problem of a boy who seems to get into all sorts of scrapes through no direct fault of his own. This show has not much longer to run so we advise you to plan on seeing it soon.

rowing a small sailboat, preferably enough larger than a dinghy so that it could not be easily handled on dry land. Introduced into the lagoon across the river, by floating it under the bridge with the mast down, the mast would then be replaced and glued firmly in place with whatever auxiliary nailing, wiring, and screwing that seemed advisable and then you run like what Tech is before the cops arrive.

We did think of hiring one of the Howard's third row chorustresses to interrupt a freshman Physics lecture by running in, and shrieking "... after all these years, I've found you again my own my beloved", but somehow, when it came to getting contributions with which to induce the so-called female the Bull Session dissipated very rapidly.

And finally we remember the night we used up the last of a mess of Lobster a la Newberg by spattering it artistically down the hall from the door of one of our not-too-close-friends. He slept late the next morning, and the porter came in to him and said, "I say, suh, you sure musta been sick last night you sure musta."

WILBUR—Last 2 Weeks

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SPORTS COMMENT

After a swell chat about our respective summers, I immediately got to the business of the day.

"How do you think sports will fare at the Institute this year, coach?" Leaning back in his chair, the coach began: "The Soccer team will turn into good shape before the season opens on Saturday at Brown. The line is very much stronger than last year's. Led by Alex Laker, captain of this year's eleven, the line will be one of the strongest in New England. Plugging up the position vacated by last year's Captain, Gillis, is center Halfback Regalado, who promises to be a real asset to the team. The real weakness in the team is in Fullback, but Coach Malcom Goldie hopes to plug this up before the opener. The team ought to have a good season."

About cross country: They ought to be very good this year with plenty of strong sophomores to help the already veteran squad. It will be interesting to see the results of the first meet with Connecticut State at Franklin Field on Saturday.

Basketball which starts practice right after field day should see a strong quintet representing the red and grey. There is a strong contingent of veterans returning this year. To help them are the members of last year's strong freshman quint. Among the upper classmen returning this year are Co-Captains Creamer and Herasimchuk; Schneider, Thomas, and Wilson. By the way Wilson who shapes up to 6' 6" has a little brother who will be out for the freshman squad. He is only 6' 3". If Wilson learns to take real advantage of his height, the team really ought to do us proud this year.

Hockey, of course, will be one of our strongest teams as it has a good crop of veterans returning. Heading the list will be last year's star goalie, George Carnrick.

Last but not least is the "intramural sport set up for this year. At the present time most of the teams are arranging their touch football games to get by the deadline set up by the committee for October 17. The committees are planning a greater and better year for intramural sports." With this he paused, then confidentially continued "I guess that ought to take care of most of the sports preview that I know anything about."

"Thanks, coach, for all your information but you have not told me anything about your team?"

"How do you sportswriter expect me to make any predictions for the coming season when we have not even had our first match yet?"

Game Cross Country Team Gets Prepared

Runners Spirited Despite Storm Damage to Track

With four of last year's regulars back on the job and seven former members of the 1937 freshman team striving for berths on this year's varsity, the Institute cross country team will open the new season Saturday, October 7, against Connecticut State College on the four mile Franklin Park course.

Five Regulars Back

The regulars to run again this year are Captain Dan Crosby, '40, Ed Lamanski, '40, Chet Ross, '39, and Olaf Rustad, '40, with Bill Deering, '39 and Al Guttag, '40, as new candidates. The members of the class of '41 are Lawrence Turnock, Stan Backer, John Wallace, Ernest Little, Larry Muther, Leslie Corsa, and Bill Wood.

Although only two weeks remain in which to train, and the boys are not in the best condition, being unable to work out at the Franklin Park course because of the damage done to it during the recent hurricane, prospects are still not too dark. The fine spirit shown by the boys and the ability possessed by them speak well for a successful season this year.

Teams of '42 and '41 Prepare For Gridiron

Freshman-Sophomore football game Since last Wednesday, both the Freshman and Sophomore football squads have been practising strenuously each afternoon for the big game in Field Day, Oct. 28.

"Lefty" Garret Wright, '40, is coaching the Frosh, while "Bill" Jackson Signot is beating the Sophs into shape. According to the coaches, both teams will take on outside teams for practice, prior to Field Day. One of these will be the game with the Harvard Freshmen.

In last year's Field Day, the Freshmen tied the Sophomores 7-7 in the Field Day football game.

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Deadline Set for Touch Tournament First Round Games

All Teams Not Playing First Round by October 17 Are Defaulted

Phi Mu Delts Confident

This fall Beaver Key, Junior honorary society, will expand the interfraternity touch football competition, formerly sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Conference, to include the dormitories and commuters. It will be the first year that groups other than fraternities have played in this competition and, also the first time a cup will be presented to the winner by the Beaver Key Society. Points amassed in this sport will count toward the large cup which also is given by the Beaver Key Society for the group which collects the largest total of points for all sports.

All Teams Receive Copy of Draw

A copy of the tournament draw is being mailed today to all competing teams. This series must be completed by the 17th of October. James S. Rumsey, '40, chairman of the Beaver Key Touch Football Committee, wishes to warn all competing teams that "due to the late start and the threat of approaching cold weather, all teams which fail to play their games on schedule must be considered defaulted."

Rules of the Game

Touch football as it is played in this competition differs but very little from standard football. The team is made up of eight men, five of which must be played in the line of scrimmage at all times. The field upon which it is played is 75 yards long and 50 yards wide, and instead of the regular one handed touch the runner must be touched by both hands of an opponent at the same time. Also, forward passes may be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage instead of the usual five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Phi Mu Delta Out for Repeat

Last year the contest was won by Phi Mu Delta and from advanced reports they are hot after the trophy this year. So the rest of the competitors had better look to their laurels and get out and do a little practising as that first series absolutely must be completed by the 16th of October.

Tennis Tournament Entries Close Wednesday Afternoon

Signups for the annual Fall Tennis Tournament will close Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 5 P.M., according to an announcement made by Carl Chamberlain, '40, manager of tennis.

Playoffs will start Saturday, October 7, and it will be the duty of the man in the lower bracket to get in touch with his opponent, matches not played by the specified time will be defaulted to the man in the upper bracket.

As in the past, players will provide their own balls and reserve their own courts, the courts east of Walker Memorial and those west of the Coop being available for the purpose.

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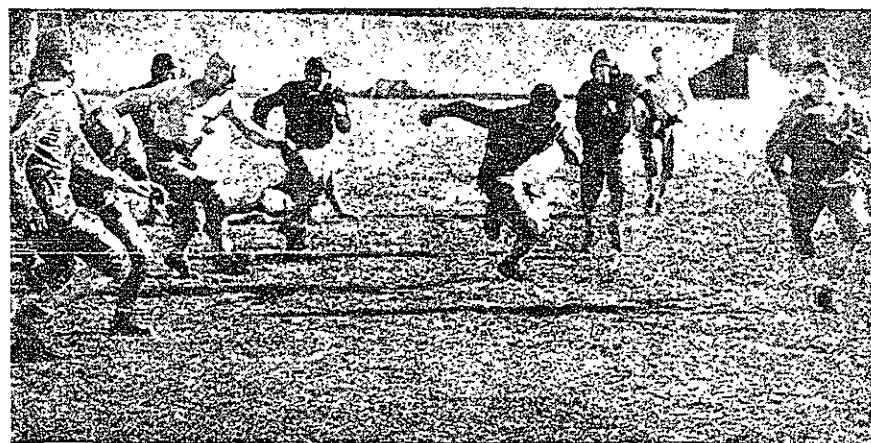
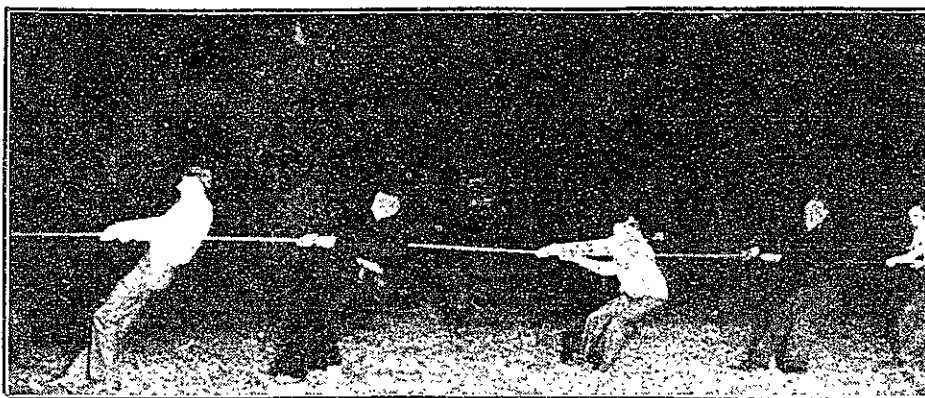
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CAN FROSH REPEAT?



Scenes from last year's Field Day, when for the first time in years the frosh beat out the Sophs. The top picture is the Tug of War, and the bottom picture is of the football game. Perhaps these remembrances of the past will encourage this year's frosh, and spur on the Sophs to revenge.

Field Day

(Continued from page 1)

one of the two lower undergraduate classes by organized athletics rather than "free-for-alls." It originated in 1901 after such "free-for-alls" and cane rushes had resulted in serious injuries and even deaths. Since then Sophomores have won twenty-nine times while freshmen have been limited to eight victories. Last year the Class of 1941 defeated the present Juniors to give freshmen their first victory in seven years. According to past records, therefore, the Class of 1942 will probably lose this Field Day since only once in the entire history of the day have freshmen won twice in a row.

Field Day Events

The schedule of events that count in the Field Day scoring system are:

- (1) Crew race in the morning.
- (2) Football game on Tech Field in afternoon.
- (3) Tug-of-war, twenty men per team, on Tech Field.
- (4) Twelve man relay race on Tech Field.

(5) Glove fight or organized "free-for-all" with all freshmen and sophomores participating.

Points for the various events will be decided upon at a meeting of the Field Day Committee this Thursday and will be published in Friday's THE TECH. Members of winning teams in the individual events receive their class numerals. In the event of a tie, the M.I.T.A.A. decides whether either or both of the teams receive their numerals. Questions regarding Field Day should be directed to Thomas F. Creamer, '40, manager.

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By special arrangement of the advertisers, listed above, books of admission tickets valued at \$25.00, are on sale for \$1.25, at the 5:15 room in the basement of Walker Memorial for the remainder of this week. This book is being made available as a special service to all TECH students and their friends.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

5:00 P.M. T.E.N. Smoker—Faculty Room.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 P.M.—Voo Doo Smoker—Faculty Room.
5:00 P.M. 5:15 Club Meeting.
5:00 P.M. Freshman Rally—10-250.
5:00 P.M. Outing Club—Movies—1-390.
6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner—North Hall.
6:00 P.M. Submaster's Club Dinner—Silver Room.
7:30 P.M. Dramashop Smoker—2-190.

THURSDAY

12:00 Noon Aeronautical Department Luncheon—Silver Room.
5:00 P.M. Radio Society Meeting—10-275.
5:15 P.M. Christian Science Organization—10-200.
6:45 P.M. Professor Schell, Luncheon—Silver Room.
8:00 P.M. Christian Rally—Faculty Room.
8:00 P.M. Debate, MIT vs. Radcliffe—6-120.

Nautical Assoc.

(Continued from page 1)

for the Charles Hayden Sailing Trophy from July 2 to July 17, which was won by Dr. Allen R. Lukens, G.; and the second from July 30 to September 11 for the Waldo O. Ross Sailing Trophy won by Peter G. Kolupaev, G. Match racing for places on a pyramid bumping board is still in progress for a trophy to be awarded at the close of the fall season. At present, Thomas Gouzoule, '40, heads the triangle. Informal races are held any time two or more skippers want them.

Hanson and Olsen Win Cruise

The association sent representatives to two intercollegiate regattas. Herman Hanson, Jr., '39, and C. Eric Olsen, Jr., '39, won the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Cruise at Kingston, Ontario, under the sponsorship of the Royal Military College. Contestants in this race included

Queens, Williams, Brown, Navy, and Princeton, as well as Technology and the Royal Military College. In a race with Georgetown University on September 17 at Washington, our representatives, John M. McKee, Jr., '40, and Franklin W. Kolk, '41, were defeated.

So far as instruction is concerned, besides the regular individual teaching, two shore schools were held in addition to a Faculty Week two weeks before Registration Day, and a Freshman Week the last week before classes. Another shore school was started yesterday afternoon from 5-6 P.M. at the Pavilion with over a hundred students attending. These classes will continue for two weeks, covering the crew and helmsman sheets.

The First Fall Formal Series was begun last Saturday and will probably continue until November. The schedule of intercollegiate races has not yet been announced.

Outing Club Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Mountain-climbing Is Set for Weekend

Activities of the M.I.T. Outing Club will begin with the showing of a motion picture film entitled "Rock Climbing in the Dolomite Alps", at the first meeting of the season to be held tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in room 1-390. Plans for the fall program will also be discussed.

A mountain climbing trip to the Presidential Range of the White Mountains is scheduled for this coming weekend. Members will leave early Saturday morning, equipped with sleeping bags for camping in shelters at Hermit Lake, Mount Washington.

To Scale Pinnacle

One group plans to scale the Pinnacle in Huntington Ravine, while another will probably go over to the northern peaks. All those interested are requested to sign on the Bulletin Board opposite the Cashier's office.

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

the third list to keep their totals up.

Ever since the depression scholastic ratings at Technology have been or 35 per cent, set in the first term of steadily increasing. A record of 732, 1933-34 held for four years although it was threatened many times.

785 Is Record

Term before last, a new record, 785, or 37 per cent was made, indicating that Technology scholarship is at present higher than ever before. The present list of 623 looks at first sight a considerable drop but closer examination reveals that since the second term Dean's List always omits the graduating class, the percentage is actually but .2 per cent lower than the record.

Tech Inquires

(Continued from page 1)

C. R. Ackerson, XV-2, '41, 167 Hollis, Braintree, Mass.

In most cases the classes are spread over a period from 9 to 5. I think it may be so arranged that all classes would end by at least 4 o'clock in order to give an hour or so of outdoor recreation in the evening.

Edward F. Thode, X, '42, West Medford

In order to maintain a creditable rating a man must be in good health. I think that it is best to spend 7 or 8 hours a day in sleeping and 1 or more hours in athletics or other physical exercise. How much time to be spent in studying varies, but a Tech man ought to complete his assignments for the next day and then do whatever he pleases with his time. There may not be much of this time, but one can have plenty of fun in it.

N. M. Karasich, VIII, '41, Phi Beta Delta

Although Tech is a "brain factory", it is possible, I believe, to lead a well-rounded life here. Classes from nine to five; athletics from five to six; mental relaxation combined with dinner from six to eight; and study from eight o'clock on. The rest of the time should be spent in sleep. This program still leaves time from 1 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday. In tabular form: Classes take up 24 hours; study, 20 hours; athletics, 5 hours; mental relaxation, 10 hours; and sleep, 42 to 56 hours.

Francis Staszisky, II, '42, Dorms

Of course I have only experienced one week of study and life at M.I.T.

but I believe there is plenty of time for every student to participate in an active, body building sport, enjoy a movie or dance each week, sleep seven or eight hours every night and still keep a good standing in all studies.

Eugene George Richter, '41, Dorms

In the aspect of physical fitness and mental alertness I feel that on the basis of 30 hours per week spent in school a Tech man can easily attain a creditable rating without overexertion of mental capacities by allowing himself at least one hour a day for physical recreation, 2 hours a day for mental recreation, a free Sunday and eight hours of sleep nightly, thus leaving an average of eight hours per day for study. I set the study time per day at eight hours in considering the usual bull sessioning plus meal times and other minor interruptions. Such a schedule, I believe will mould a Tech man into the figure he must necessarily present to attain the goal for which he is striving.

J. Halcombe Laning, X, '40, Dorms

Concerning the first two, I think the problem is entirely individual, depending upon one's own capabilities and desires. With the last two, I believe that eight hours sleep and one hour exercise as an average must be maintained even at the expense of slightly higher grades, to preserve health.

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